POOR ROBIN, 1684.

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may find (if he diligently peruse the same with a pair of understanding spectacles) many remarkable things worthy most serious Observation.

Containing a Two-fold KALENDAR:

Viz. The *Julian*, *English*, or old Account, and the *Roundheads*, *Fanaticks*, *Paper-skull'd*, or *Maggot-headed* new Account, with their several *Saints-days*, and Observations upon every Month.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well wisher to the* Mathematicks.

The Two and twentieth Impression.

We boast no wonders, and we beg no praise,
Yet here is that will admiration raise,
An Almanack, and not one lye therein,
The like scarce known since the world did begin.

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS, 1684.

The Terms with their Returns.

THe firſt is *Hillary Term*, which always beginneth and endeth on one and the ſame day of the month, unleſs the Sunday happen thereon, which is then the day after. It beginneth on the 23 of *January*, and ends on the 12 of *February*, and hath four Returns;

Octabis Hillarij, *Craſtino Purificationis,*
Quindena Hillarij, *Octabis Purificationis.*

The ſecond is *Eaſter Term*; it beginneth this year on the 16 day of *April*, and endeth on the 12 day of *May*, being attended with five Returns;

Quindena Paſchæ, *Menſe Paſchæ*
Tres Paſchæ, *Quinque Paſchæ,*
Craſtino Aſcenſionis.

The Third, being *Trinity Term*, beginneth this year on the 30 day of *May*, endeth the 18 day of *June*, and hath four Returns;

Craſtino Trinitatis, *Quindena Trinitatis,*
Octabis Trinitatis, *Tres Trinitatis.*

Michael Term, the laſt of the four, beginneth *October* the 23, endeth the 28 of *November*, and hath ſix Returns;

Octab. Michaelis, *Craſtino Animarum,*
Quindena Mich, *Craſtino Martini,*
Treſ. Mich. Menſe Mich. *Octab. Martini,*
Quindena Martini.

The righteous cauſe which no way tainted is,
With violence, nor wroneful falſities,
Needs not (as Nets the Cork) that help, or this,
To bear it up; no blinding Briberies;
Nor needs it hire an under-Sheriff to pack
A partial perjur'd Jury 'gainſt th' Aſſize,
The lovely face no letting forth doth lack,
The Lily hand which Nature clean hath dight,
No waſhing needs, 'tis of it ſelf ſo white.

The

The Regal Table.

Kings and Queens.	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y.	M	Since they reigned.	Buried at
William Co.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20	11	597 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12	11	583 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35	4	549 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18	11	570 Oct. 25	Feversham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	35	9	495 July 6	Founte er
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9	486 April 6	Fountever
John	1165	1199 April 6	17	6	468 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56	1	412 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34	8	377 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19	6	357 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	51	5	307 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22	3	285 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29.	13	6	271 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20.	9	5	262 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31.	38	6	224 March 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 March 4	23	1	201 April 9.	Winchester
Edward 5	1471	1483 April 9.	0	2	201 June 22.	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22.	2	2	199 Aug. 22.	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1489 Aug 22	23	10	175 Apr. 21	Westminster.
Henry 8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37	10	138 June 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 July 28	6	5	131 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5	4	126 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Eliz.	1533	155 Nov. 17	44	4	82 March 24	Westminster
K. James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22	0	59 March 27	Westminster.
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23	11	36 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	Whom God grant long to Reign			

The glorious Sun was made to rule the day,
The Moon the night; and where this kindly course
Inverted is, all sorts do go astray,
The Flock the Shepherd rules, the Child the Nurse:
So when the Roguish Rump *o're us bore sway,*
How did that Tail *rant it and domineer?*
How topsie turvey all things went astray,
Coblers *and* Draymen, *each would be a Peer.*
Grant Lord such times we never see again,
But that the Royal Line may ever raign.

A Table of Interest at 6 *per Cent.*

	1 Mon.			3 Mon.			6 Mon.			9 Mon.			A Year		
	s.	*d.*	*q.*	*s.*	*d.*	*q*	*s.*	*d.*	*q.*	*s.*	*d.*	*q*	*s.*	*d.*	*q*
Shillings	5 0	0	1	0	0	3 0	1	3	0	2	2	0	0	3	2
	10 0	0	2	0	1	3 0	3	2	0	5	0	0	0	7	0
	15 0	0	3	0	2	2 0	5	1	0	8	2	0	0	10	2
Pounds	1	0	0	0	3	2 0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1	
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	5	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	5	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	1
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	3	0	10	9	0
Tens of Pounds	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
	10	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

This to the Usurer does give content,
When Money does increase Six pounds *per cent.*
And Scriveners they their Families maintain
By making Bonds and Procuration gain.
But the poor Borrower, whose Means is scant,
He must these Horseleaches supply their want:
And if in day of payment he doth fail,
Bailiffs attend him, and he's hous'd in Jaile.

Since God of nothing did the world create,
And *Adam* plac'd in *Edens* happy state. 5589
Since men with sin so greatly did abound,
That for their wickedness the world was drown'd. 4031
Since *Julius Cesar* came into the Land,
Whom Brittish Forces stoutly did withstand. 1737
Since *William*, *Norman*'s Duke, King *Harold* slew,
And to his power this Land did whole subdue. 617
Since *Edward* the black Prince at *Poitiers* field
Did tame the Frenchmen's pride, and made them yield. 328
Since *England*'s *Mars*, fifth *Henry* so renown'd,
At *Agin Court* the French Hoast did confound. 269
Since *Henry* the Eighth wan *Bullen* Town,
Unto the English mens most high renown. 138
Since Spaniards thought for to devour us strait,
With their great mighty Fleet in Eighty eight. 96
Since Papists did the Powder-plot invent,
At once to blow up King and Parliament. 79
Since *James* Great Brittains Monarch being dead,
The Crown was plac'd on *Charles* the first his head. 59
Since *Buckingham*'s great Duke with bloody knife
By murdering *Felton*'s hand depriv'd of life. 55
Since *Charles* the Second, *Englands* prop and stay,
At *Greenwich* born the Twenty ninth of *May*. 54
Since Martial *James* the Duke of *York* was born, 51
Whose noble worth his Country doth adorn.
Since the wise, prudent *Strafford* he did dye,
Only the peoples rage to satisfie, } 43
The King more ease to o'recome thereby.
Since Reverend Bishop *Laud* his blood was shed,
By Rebels hands most basely murthered. 42
Since Traytors murdering hands to death did bring
Great *Charles* the first, that pious godly King. 36
Since *Hamilton* and *Holland* lost their Head,
And Noble *Capel*'s loyal blood was shed. 35

A brief Chronology of memorable things,

Since that brave Son of *Mars*, the stout *Montrose*,
Jewishly hang'd at *Edenborough* Cross. 34
Since Doctor *Hewit* Englands *Chrysostome*,
Was murthered by *Cromwel's* bloody doom. 26
Since *Cromwel's* self, that Tyrant fierce and fell,
In a great wind went unto Heaven or Hell. 26
Since to all good men joy, God did restore
Our King to reign o're us as heretofore. 24
Since eleven Regicides that judg'd the King,
Did for their Treason in a Halter swing. 24
Since *Henry*, *Glocester's* prudent Duke did dye,
Whose Soul did as his vertues mount on high. 23
Since *Charles* the second our true Faiths Defender,
Was crown'd at *Westminster* in state and splendor. 23
Since that King *Charles* and his illustrious Queen,
In marriage state at *Portsmouth* first were seen. 22
Since God to *London* sent the Pestilence,
Which hundreds in a day took away thence. 19
Since sin on *London* so did bring God's ire,
A great part of it was consum'd with fire. 18
Since Sir *Edmondbury Godfrey* a brave Knight,
Was murther'd by Papists bloody spight, 6
Since such a blazing Star appear'd i'th' sky,
As did the people greatly terrifie. 3
Since my friend *G. B.* left this transitory
And mortal life, to enter into glory. 2
Since dismal flames did into ashes turn
Wapping, which did a day and two nights burn. 2
Since Prince *Rupert*, the glory of his Nation,
Did from the Earth to Heaven remove his station. 2
Since Sixpences coyn'd in eighty eight,
Rais'd on a sudden, and fell down as strait. 1

SInce the Currier of *Ware*, having read what a great Estate *whittington* got by a Cat bought six dozen of Cats to send them in a venture by the Ambassador of *Bantam*. 2

Since *J. S* of *Newport* found out a new way for the pickling of Cucumbers, *viz.* by boiling the Cucumbers until they were soft, and then putting the liquor unto them. 2

Since the Quaker of *Stansted* outwitted brisk *Dick*, by making the Angel appear to him, when *Dick* thought it should have appeared to himself from his Landlord, 3

Since an Inkeeper of *N*——trolling for a fish, caught a Pike, which he disgorging, upon the opening, out flew a wild Duck, which it seems the Pike caught as it made a stoop to the water; the Duck by reason of the closeness of the place it was in, and being grip'd at the catching, could not fly far, so that he was furnished with fish and flesh, enough to satisfie sixteen men for a meal; and this he will swear to. 23

Since *N. G.* of *M* came to double preferment in one day; the Townsmen making him Dog-whipper of the Church, and his wife making him a Knight of the forked Order. 3

Since the speaking Quaker of *Metzen* in *Hartfordshire*, preaching, alias praring of the light within him, was struck on the breast with an Apple thrown at him; which made one to say, that since he could not see the Apple as it was thrown to avoid it, that his Light was got into a dark Lanthorn. 3

Since *D. O.* of *M* proffered the Taylors wife 5 shillings for a Courtesie, which her Son perswaded her to take, because it would buy a fat Pigg. 7

Since the Taylor of *Attleborough* left off his Trade to follow Thieving; *And is not that a wonder?* 2

Since the Conjurer of *Hallingberry*, for the exercise of his Constableship, warned three Widows to ward for the safeguard of the Town, whereof two obeyed him.

Query. *Whether the Constable or his staff had more wit for doing it.*

New Moon the 6 day, 37 minutes past 5 at night.
First quarter the 14 day, 28 minutes past 6 at night.
Full Moon the 22 day, 6 minutes past 8 in the morning.
Last quarter the 28 day, 45 minutes after 9 at night.

1	a	New years day	secrets	*The year begins as heretofore,*
2	b	Oct. Stephen	thighs	*With hail, and snow, and frosts good*
3	c	Oct. John	and	*store.* (*posts,*
4	d	Oct. Innocents	hipps	*Fields yield no grass, nor Gardens*
5	e	Edward Confes.	knees	*And men in cloaks muffle their noses.*
6			knees	*Who in their purse have store of chink*
7	g	Ced Bish. Lon.	legs	*will to the Tavern go to drink,*
8	a	Lucian	legs	*For weather cold, the case is clear,*
9	b	Agapete Virg.	feet	*That wine is better than small beer;*
10	c	W. L. B. Can.	feet	*Who'l not believe this rule of mine,*
11	d		feet	*Let him drink water, and I wine.*
12	e	Satyrius	head	*Now Toasting-irons stand us in stead,*
13		1 *after Epiph.*	head	*And Warming-pans to heat our bed,*
14	g	Hillary Bish.	neck	*But nothing like to keep you warm,*
15	a	Mauritius	and	*As loving wife laid in your arm;*
16	b	Marcellus	throat	*Who'l say, good husband turn unto me,*
17	c	Anthony Ab.	arms	*For all the world I'de not forego thee,*
18	d	Prisca Virg.	arms	*Refuse not then such gentle proffer,*
19	e	Wolstan B.	breast	*which she so kindly doth thee offer,*
20		2 *after Epiph.*	breast	*Nor in thy duty be not scant,*
21	g	Agnes Virg.	heart	*But give her that which she doth*
22	a	Vincent	heart	*want.*
23	b	Term begins	bowels	*The Term begins, and the green bag*
24	c	Timothy B.	bowels	*About* Westminster-Hall *doth wag:*
25	d	Paul	reins	*'Twould admiration in ye make*
26	e	Polycarp B.	and	*To see what pains the Lawyers take,*
27			loins	*Striving with all the force & might*
28	g	Carol m. g.	secrets	*They have, to make a wrong cause*
29	a	Theodore.	secrets	*right,* (*small things,*
30	b		thighs	*Thus great things they do o're top*
31	c	Cyriacus	thighs	*And many 'tis that answers all things.*

Now *Phœbus* Rays afford but little heat,
And men are apter for to quake than sweat.
To chear thy heart then, and to warm thy blood,
A glass of Sack I count is wondrous good.

1	*Rich men to rich send*	8	8	3	52
2	*New-years gifts,*	8	6	3	54
3	*Whilst poor men they*	8	4	3	56
4	*live by their shifts.*	8	3	3	57
5	Hobbadehoy	8	2	3	58
6	Vincent Potter	8	0	4	0
7	Mall Curpurse	7	59	4	1
8	Don Quixot	7	57	4	3
9	Gammer Gurton	7	55	4	5
10	Guimar	7	54	4	6
11	Augustine Garland	7	52	4	8
12	Tom Venner *and his*	7	51	4	9
13	*Mates did hope*	7	49	4	11
14	*To gain a crown, but*	7	48	4	12
15	*prov'd a rope.* Tom Vender	7	46	4	14
16	Roger Hodgkins	7	45	4	15
17	Giles Pritchard	7	43	4	17
18	Leonard Gowler	7	41	4	19
19		7	39	4	21
20	Lizarillo	7	38	4	22
21	A chee	7	36	4	24
22	Duke d' Alva	7	35	4	25
23	Tarquin	7	33	4	27
24	Tom Tempest	7	31	4	29
25	*Let Pauls day be how*	7	29	4	31
26	*e're it will,*	7	27	4	33
27	*The year will prove or*	7	25	4	35
28	*good, or ill.* Alderman Hoyle	7	24	4	36
29		7	22	4	38
30	*Traytors did bring to*	7	20	4	40
31	*death our King.*	7	18	4	42

The weather now is so cold that the Oyster-wives at *Billingsgate* have much a-do to catch themselves a heat with scolding. *Venus* is in a trine with *Mercury*, this portends a great scarcety, *viz.* of flowers in the fields, of strawberries in the gardens, of cherries on the trees, of chastity amongst whores, and of honesty with Horsecourſers, Serjeants, Bailiffs, Pettyfoggers, and Compounders at two shillings in the pound. Men have commonly this month extraordinary good stomachs, and therefore there is likely to be a great confusion of powdred beef and carrets. The weather being so cold let me advise each Citizens wife not to want comfortable candles in a morning, and if their Husbands find fault withal, tell them *Poor Robin* gave them that advice.

February hath xxix days.

New Moon the 5 day, 19 minutes past 10 before noon.
First quarter the 13 day, 54 minutes past 1 afternoon.
Full Moon the 20 day, 52 minutes past 4 afternoon.
Last quarter the 27 day, 33 minutes past 7 in the morning

M. D.	W. D.	Saints days.	Signs	
1	d	Bridget. Fast	knees	*Still winter lasts, glazing the floods*
2	e	Candlemas d.	knees	*With icy cream, and nips the buds*
3	F	Sexagesima	legs	*Of forward sprouts; the birds are dumb*
4	g	Veronica	legs	*Longing until the spring doth come.*
5	a	Agathy	legs	*Yet* Jayes *and* Pies *chatter as pretty*
6	b	Dorothy Virg.	feet	*As* Bonny Frank, *or* banstring Betty
7	c	Zacharias	feet	Madge Howlet *also joyns thereto,*
8	d	Sun in Pisces	head	*And sings her note,* no wit to who;
9	e	Apollonia	and	*But the sweet singing* Nightingale,
10	F	Shrove Sund.	face	*The* Thrush, *&* Blackbird *of the vale*
11	g	Euphrosina	neck	Robin red-brest, *well known to men*
12	a	Term ends	neck	*The* Titmouse *and the little* Wren,
13	b	*Ash-wednesday*	arms	*Are dumb, and no more noise do keep*
14	c	Valentine	and	*Than women when they are asleep.*
15	d	Faustinus	should.	*But heark, I hear the Pankake Bell,*
16	e	Julian Virg.	breast	*And Fritters make a gallant smell;*
17	F	Quadragesima	breast	*The Cooks are baking, frying, boyling,*
18	g	Concordia	heart	*Stewing, mincing, cutting, broyling,*
19	a	Sabine	heart	*Carving, gurmondizing, roasting,*
20	b	Mildred	bowels	*Carbonading, slashing, toasting,*
21	c	69 Martyrs	bowels	*Hacking, cracking, breaking, brewing*
22	d	Peters Chair	reins	*And all in their own sweat a stewing*
23	e	Polycarp.	reins	*A man would think, nay, he might swear*
24	F	*2 Sund in Lent*	secrets	*That Famine from thence banisht were*
25	f	S. Mathias	secrets	*This is for* Lent *the preparation,*
26	g	Necor	thighs	*And fasting now us'd in our Nation;*
27	a	Augustine	thighs	*Whilst Calves, and Lambs, and Bullocks dye,*
28	b	Roman	knees	*To satisfie our gluttony.*
29	c		knees	

Obſervations on February.

This is the leaping month, Maidens beware,
And of your Maiden-heads have a ſpecial care;
Better with *Valentine* to chuſe a Mate,
Than Trade before, and ſo repent too late.

1	*Now leave off play at*	7	16	4	44	*Venus* is in a Trine with
2	*cards and dice,*	7	14	4	46	*Mercury*, this denotes croſs
3	*Which ruins many in a*	7	12	4	48	marriages, when a Husband
4	*trice.*	7	10	4	50	ſails by his Wives Compaſs,
5	Damaris Page	7	8	4	52	for then, 'tis ten to one but
6	Du Vall	7	6	4	54	ſhe breaks his head in her
7	Henry Martin	7	4	4	56	youth, and when ſhe is old
8	Whore of Babilon	7	2	4	58	ſhe'l never leave till ſhe has
9	Madg Howlet	7	0	5	0	broak his back too. *Mars*
10	*Now Pankakes make*	6	58	5	2	in a quartile Aſpect, ſays,
11	*the belly crack,*	6	56	5	4	that candid Erringoes and
12	*And Cocks by ſcores*	6	54	5	6	Potato's are provoking
13	*do go to wrack*	6	52	5	8	diſhes for laſcivious appe-
14	*And whilſt they thus*	6	50	5	10	tites. On the eleventh and
15	*on Fritters dine,*	6	48	5	12	twelfth days a terrible
16	Will *doth draw* Jill	6	46	5	14	ſmell of Pankakes and Frit-
17	*for Valentine.*	6	44	5	16	ters; and on the fourteenth
18	Knave of Clubs	6	42	5	18	day the Milleners will have
19	Compounding Dick	6	40	5	20	great ſale for gloves and
20	Bricklayers of Soho	6	38	5	22	ribbons. It will be very un-
21	Saturday Jack.	6	36	5	24	wholeſome for them to eat
22	Mother Bunch	6	34	5	26	ſuppers that have no vi-
23	*The days encreaſe, ſo*	6	32	5	28	duals, and few Gentlemen
24	*likewiſe do*	6	30	5	30	will have Criples to be their
25	*His ſorrows who doth*	6	28	5	31	foot-men. Lobcocks will
26	*wed a ſhrow.*	6	28	5	32	be more plentiful behalf
27	Robin Hood	6	26	5	34	than Lobſters, and thoſe
28	German Princeſs	6	24	5	36	that dye this month ſhall
29	Little John	6	22	5	38	not live the next.

New Moon the 6 day, 58 minutes past 3 in the morning.
First quarter the 14 day, 16 minutes past 6 in the morning.
Full Moon the 21 day, 3 minutes past 2 in the morning.
Last quarter the 27 day, 32 minutes past 7 at night.

1	d	David Bish.	knees	*Now blustring winds dry up the rain*
2	e	3 *Sund. in Lent*	legs	*And makes land fit for barly grain;*
3	f	Lucius P. M.	leg.	*The Proverb says, St. Davids day*
4	g	Sir H. Hide im	feet	*Lay the best barley into clay,*
5	a	Eusebius	feet	*And on the next day of St. Chad,*
6	b	Frideline	head	*Soen yon may sow or good or bad;*
7	c	Perpetus	nd	*But if time serves, and land be fit,*
8	d	Cyprian	ace	*Sow, if that thou a Plow canst get,*
9	e	Midlent Sund.	neck	*For those who do old Proverbs fear,*
10	f	Sun in Aries	neck	*May for their pains a Fool-cap wear*
11	g	Gregory P. C.	rms	(*Garrisons,*
12	a	Cuniber	and	*Now Soldiers leave their winter*
13	b	Theodore	hould	*And armed in their rich Caparisons,*
14	c	Leo. Bishop	breast	*With courage stout do take the field*
15	d	Longinus	breast	*Intending to make Towns to yield,*
16	e	Passion Sund.	heart	*Or manfully to meet their foes,*
17	f	Patrick B. C	heart	*And with them deal their warlike*
18	g	Edward R. M	bowels	*blows,* (*ing,*
19	a	Joseph	bowels	*Where cutting, hacking, hewing flash-*
20	b	Cuthbert Bish	veins	*Arms chopping off, & brains out dash-*
21	c	Benedict	veins	*ing.*
22	d	Paulinus	secrets	*This is the Soldiers chief delighting,*
23	e	Palm Sunday	secrets	*And all the fruit is got by fighting,*
24	f	Zacharias *Fast*	thighs	*But let them take their belly full*
25	g	Lady day	thighs	*thereof for me whoe're that will;*
26	a	Castor	knees	*Kill or be kill'd, for my own part*
27	b	*Maundy Thurs.*	knees	*I quietness love with my heart:*
28	c	*Good Friday*	knees	*I rather would tor end of wars, (scars,*
29	d	Eustace	legs	*Than bear my self their wounds and*
30	e	Easter day	legs	*May we have peace & plenty store*
31	f	Easter Mond	feet	*And give us thankful hearts therefor.*

Observations on March.

The thundring Drums do now begin to rattle,
And Soldiers do prepare themselves for battle;
And Merchants ships set out by their commands,
To bring home wares from forth of forraign Lands.

1	*Green leeks all welsh-*	6	19	5	41
2	*men wear that can,*	6	17	5	43
3	*And Taffy is a Gen-*	6	15	5	45
4	*tle-man.*	5	13	5	47
5	Perkin Warbeck	6	11	5	49
6	Mother Redcap	6	9	5	51
7	Gregory Clement	6	6	5	54
8	Massanello	6	4	5	56
9	Hobson the Carrier	6	2	5	58
10	Madam Creswell	6	0	6	0
11	Jack Cade	5	58	6	2
12	*Who feast in Lent*	5	56	6	4
13	*when they should fast,*	5	53	6	7
14	*May they want meat*	5	51	6	9
15	*e're life be past*	5	49	6	11
16	Cambury Bess	5	47	6	13
17	James Naylor	5	45	6	15
18	Mother damnable	5	43	6	17
19	George a Green	5	41	6	19
20	Merry Andrew	5	39	6	21
21	Tom Coriat	5	37	6	23
22	Committee of Safety	5	35	6	25
23	Devil of Mascon	5	33	6	27
24	*Should we omit our*	5	31	6	29
25	*Lady-day,*	5	28	6	32
26	*Yet Landlords would*	5	26	6	34
27	*make Tenants pay.*	5	24	6	36
28	Hannam	5	22	6	38
29		5	20	6	40
30	Holy Maid of Kent	5	18	5	42
31	Madge with the Lant-	5	16	6	44

Easter-day coming on, some Journey-men Taylors will travel to the new world in the Moon to learn fashions: for that which we take to be there a man with a bundle of bushes at his back, is only an English man that stands there stark naked, with a pair of shears in one hand and a bundle of broad cloath in the other, cutting out of new fashions, and therefore if you see a Lady in a new fashion garb, assure your self the draught hereof came from the Men in the Moon. Whimsies, gimcracks, tricks, devices, and vain conceits still possess the minds and noddles of men, and will as long as the world endures.

April hath xxx days.

New Moon the 4 day, 4minutes past 9 at night
First quarter the 12 day, 11 minutes past 7 at night.
Full Moon the 19 day, 58 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.
Last quarter the 26 day, 35 minutes after midnight.

1	g	Easter Tuesd	feet	*Now* April *cometh, which doth bring*
2	a	Mary Egypt	feet	*To us the ever welcome spring.*
3	b	Richard Bish.	head	*The birds they do on every tree*
4	c	Ambrose	head	*Chant forth delightsome melodie;*
5	d	Vincent	neck	*The Blackbird, Thrush, & Nightingale*
6		E Low Sunday	and	*Carrol it out in every vale.*
7	f	Egesippus	throat	*And those who do delight to hear*
8	g	Dionysius	arms	*(walking the fields if they give ear)*
9	a	Valerian	arms	*May chance to hear the Cuckow sing,*
10	b	Sun in Tauru	breast	*Which much pleasure to them bring;*
11	c	Leo Pap.	and	*But many who her note concerns,*
12	d	Julian Bishop	stomak	*And truth from falshood not discerns*
13		*after Easter*	heart	*Do think that she speaks to another*
14	f	Tiburtius	heart	*When at that time she calls him bro-*
15	g	Olympia	bowels	*ther.*
16	a	Term begins	bowels	
17	b	Anicetus	reins	*Pregnant with flowers, now the spring*
18	c	Valerian	reins	*Like a new bride appears,*
19	d	Elphege	secrets	*Whose feather'd musick only bring*
20		*after Easter*	secrets	*Caresses, and no requiem sing*
21	f	Simeon	thighs	*On the departed year,*
22	g	Emanuel	thighs	*The earth like some rich wanton heir*
23	a	S. George	knees	*Whose parents coffin'd lie,*
24	b	Mellitus Bish.	knees	*Forgets it once lookt pale and bare,*
25	c	Mark Evang	legs	*And doth for vanities prepare,*
26	d	Cletus	legs	*As if spring nere would die*
27		*after Easter*	feet	*Thus deck'd up in all her pride,*
28	f	Vitalis Mar.	feet	*Trim'd in her best array,*
29	g	C. Bushel m	feet	*Invites the lasses and the swains,*
30	a	Erkenwald	head	*To wait on Lady* May.

Obſervations on April.

The Country-men now Curds and Cream provide,
To welcome in the Cuckow at this tide;
And Citizens their wives may with them bring,
And walk the fields to hear how ſhe doth ſing.

1	Doctor Fauſtus	5	14	6	46
2	Huſon the Cobler	5	12	6	48
3	Gregory Hangman	5	10	6	50
4	Pope Jone	5	8	6	52
5	*The birds in every buſh*	5	6	6	54
6	*do ſing,*	5	4	6	56
7	*To welcome in the plea-*	5	2	6	58
8	*ſant ſpring.*	5	0	7	0
9	Franck the fidler	4	58	7	2
10	Tom Tell troth	4	56	7	4
11	Dan. Broughton	4	54	7	6
12	John Lilburn	4	52	7	8
13	Colier of Croyden	4	50	7	10
14	Paccolet	4	49	7	11
15	Sir Giles Goſecap	4	47	7	13
16	*Term's come, Client*	4	45	7	15
17	*your buſineſs mind.*	4	43	7	17
18	*And ſilver for the*	4	41	7	19
19	*Lawyers find.*	4	39	7	21
20	John Berkſtead	4	38	7	22
21	Miles Corbet	4	36	7	24
22	John Okey	4	34	7	26
23	Fryer Bacon	4	32	7	28
24	*Now Neighbours take't*	4	30	7	30
25	*not for a jeer,*	4	28	7	32
26	*And if that you the*	4	27	7	33
27	*Cuckow hear.*	4	25	7	35
28	Long Meg of Weſt.	4	23	7	37
29	Owen Rowe	4	22	7	38
30	Patient Griezel	4	20	7	40

In this month (if the weather prove warm) we may expect the coming of the Cuckow; but ſome will ſay, it is no matter whether he come or no, truly I ſay ſo too, as good not come, as come for no no good. Now the Sun yields good warmth, making the earth apt for production, whoſe vivification may cauſe ſome women to hornifie their husbands; for men are not born Cuckolds, but made ſo by women, as *John Taylor* learnedly writeth:

God in Eden's *happy ſhade*
Such a Creature never made
Then to cut off all miſtaking
Cuckolds are of womens ma-
king.

Towards the latter end of the month will be much ſlaughter amongſt the Scotch women, when a they go up to the Cregs to lowſe themſelves.

May hath xxxi days.

New Moon the 4 day, 54 minutes past noon.
First quarter the 12 day, 6 minutes past 4 in the morning.
Full Moon the 18 day, 46 minutes past 5 in the afternoon.
Last quarter the 25 day, 35 minutes after midnight.

1	b	May day.	head	*Of all the months this is the prime,*
2	c	Athanasius	neck	*The most delightful, pleasant time;*
3	d	Invent. Cros	and	*The birds do sing, lambs leap and play*
4	e	Egyptian Sund	throat	*Making perpetual holyday.*
5	f	Gedard	arms	*Now Midwife* Flora's *newly seen,*
6	g	*John Port. Lat.*	arms	*In Meadow gay, and Gardens green.*
7	a	S. John of B.	breast	*The Pink, the Primrose, Tulip flower,*
8	b		and	*(Off-springs of a quondam shower)*
9	c	Nicolaus	stomac	*With Lilly, Daizy, Violet,*
10	d	Gordian	heart	*The merry Milk-maids pails do deck.*
11	e	Sun in Gem.	heart	*Now mortals feed on sage & butter,*
12	f	Term ends	bowels	*Drink whey by quarts to make them*
13	g	Rogat. week	bowels	*sput—*
14	a	Isidore	reins	*And as for Ladies, 'tis the season*
15	b	Sophia	reins	*wherein to have green-cheese & pease,*
16	c	Cornelius m.	secrets	*with Mackerils brought up in shoals*
17	d	Dunstan	secrets	*To fill the Maws of hungry souls.*
18	e	White-Sunday	thighs	*And* Doll *the Dairy-maid will club*
19	f	White-Monday	thighs	*With* Roger *for a Syllabub,*
20	g	White-Tuesday	knees	*Whilst* Dick *a bargain makes with*
21	a	Quatuor m.	knees	Nancy
22	b	Desiderius	legs	*Together for to eat a Tansey.*
23	c	Transl. Franc.	legs	*Those people who get o're* May-hill,
24	d	Adelme Bish.	legs	*May chance to live a twelve month*
25	e	Trinity Sund.	feet	*still,*
26	f	Bede	feet	*But those dye now, the case is clear,*
27	g	Coron. is Mar.	head	*Will never live another year.*
28	a	Germ. n	and	*Now rise betimes, 'tis for thy health,*
29	b	Carol. II. Nat.	face	*And ply thy work to get thee wealth,*
30	c	Corpus Christi	neck	*Use no deceit, nor knavery,*
31	d	Petronel	neck	Honesty is best Policy.

Obſervations on May.

Moſt people do refuſe to wed in *May*,
Becauſe that it unlucky is they ſay;
But if to prove a Cuckold be thy fate,
Wed when thou wilt, thou'l't have a horned pate.

1	*Now if the weather*	4	18	7 42	This is loves month;
2	*Do prove fair,*	4	17	7 43	but yet men have a care
3	*Ladies will to*	4	15	7 45	of women, for they are
4	Hide-Park *repair.*	4	14	7 46	like Fiddles, that have
5	Cook Lorrell	4	12	7 48	four ſtrings to them.
6	Durty Doll	4	11	7 49	Modeſty, Faith, Vows,
7	Will Goffe	4	10	7 50	and Maiden-heads: Now
8	Nitty Dick	4	8	7 52	if any of theſe four
9	Marriot the cater	4	7	7 53	ſtrings crack, or break,
10	Huffing Dick	4	6	7 54	there is little delight in
11	Garagantua	4	4	7 56	ſuch marriage muſick
12	Betty Evills	4	3	7 57	Such are fitter to make
13	Squire Ketch	4	2	7 58	*Miſſes* of than Wives,
14	Tom Pride	4	0	8 0	being a meer fryppery,
15	Eſquire Dun	3	58	8 1	nothing but Towred
16	Dick Tarlton	3	57	8 2	Hair, Penny Ribbon,
17	Deſperate Dick	3	56	8 3	Glove, Garter, Ring,
18	*The boys are now*	3	55	8 4	and Roſe: Lay but the
19	*At play in ſhotes,*	3	53	8 5	Painter by, the Silk-
20	*At Nine-pins, and*	3	52	8 7	worm, the Doctor with
21	*At Pigeon holes.*	3	51	8 8	his dyets, and the Taylor
22	Bonny Franck	3	50	8 9	and they appear like ſhea
23	Will Low	3	49	8 10	Cats, or not ſo handſome
24	Du Val	3	48	8 11	Now is good fellowſhip
25	Dick of the Cow	3	47	8 12	baniſhed, and *pride* hath ta
26	Rablais	3	46	8 13	ken ſuch a thrifty order, that
27	Comical Dick	3	45	8 14	all the meat in the Kitchen
28	*This month gave birth,*	3	45	8 15	ſhall be cheaper than the
29	*And home did bring,*	3	44	8 15	waſhing and painting of my
30	*(to all our joys)*	3	44	8 16	Lady *Ruſty's* Viſage.
31	*Great* Charles *our* K.	3	43	8 17	

June hath xxx days.

New Moon the 3 day, 45 m. past 2 in the morning.
First quarter the 10 day, 53 m. past 9 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 17 day 18 minutes past 2 in the morning
Last quarter the 24 day, 19 minutes past 5 afternoon.

1	♌	1 after Trin.	arms	
2	f	Marcelline	and	*Now Tapsters gains come in apace,*
3	g	Erasmus	shoul.	*That Cans and Rabbets are in place,*
4	a	Petronius	breast	*You need not fear being much in drink,*
5	b	Boniface	breast	*Although you spend good store of chink;*
6	c	Claudius	heart	*If you for strong drink in them call,*
7	d	Robert Ab.	heart	*Though Beer be great, the Cans are small;*
8	e	Dr. Hewet m.	bowels	*They of their bigness can't much brag* (*on,*
9	f	Transf. of Ed.	bowels	*I think some six may fill a flaggon:*
10	g	Marga. et	reins	*And Tapsters use them as I guess,*
11	a	S. Barnabas	and	*Only to punish drunkenness.*
12	b	Basil Confess.	loyns	*For Purse of all the Coin is drencht,*
13	c	Anthony	secrets	*E're thirst be thereby half way quencht.*
14	d	Basil. Bish.	secrets	*Then drink good Sack for that is best.*
15	e	2 after Trin.	thighs	*Good meat, good drink, & the good cloth.*
16	f	P. Henriet. b.	thighs	*Nepenthes self, the Gods own drink,*
17	g	Botolph Ab.	knees	*Was only Sack as most men think,*
18	a	Term. Ends	knees	*And* Helicon *the Poets liquor,*
19	b	Gervase	legs	*Was Sack, which made their brains the*
20	c	Silverius	legs	*It is Canary doth infuse* (*quicker.*
21	d	Walburg	feet	*New life and vigor in a Muse.*
22	e	4 after Trin.	feet	*'Twas Sack made* Virgil *so well write,*
23	f	Etheldred	feet	*And taught sweet* Ovid *to indite.*
24	g	S. John Bapt.	head	*Horace himself was sad and dull,*
25	a	Amphibalus	head	*Until his Brains with Sack were full.*
26	b	Joh. and Paul	neck	*So when* Anacreon *had got*
27	c	7. sleepers	and	*Sack in his pate, how wel he wrote.*
28	d	Leo *fast.*	throat	*Then give me Sack, the cause is clear,*
29	e	Peter Apost.	arms	*'Tis better far than Cans of Beer.*
30	f	Conv. of Paul	arms	

This is beſt month to enter marriage ſtate,
To try the love each bears unto his mate;
For if that they do now ly cloſe together,
No doubt they'l do the ſame in colder weather.

1	Wood the Feeder	342	8 18	We cannot ſay the ſick-
2	Argile	342	8 18	neſs will be riſe this
3	Muggleton	342	8 18	month, however we are
4	*Young men and maids*	341	8 19	bound to ſay ſo, leſt
5	*do paſtime make*	341	8 19	we ſhould forfeit our ſa-
6	*at ſtool-ball, and at*	341	8 19	lary from the Citizens.
7	*Barley-break.*	341	8 19	Wives, who would not
8	Pantagruell	341	8 19	have that excuſe to
19	Queen of Morocco	341	8 19	dwell in the Coun-
10	Sir Henry Vane	341	8 19	try, and purge at *Tun-*
11	3 Loggerheads	341	8 19	*bridg*, ſhould we not
12	Flying Serpent	341	8 19	affirm great increaſe in
13	Spaniſh Curate	341	8 19	the Bill of Mortality.
14	Tom a Lincoln	341	8 19	The ſeaſon is indifferent
15	*Now's cherry time,*	341	8 19	temperate, only low-
16	*Pears and green peaſon,*	341	8 19	ring weather with thoſe
17	*But money's never*	341	8 19	maids whoſe younger
18	*Out of Seaſon.*	341	8 19	Siſters are married be-
19	Fryer Tuck	342	8 18	fore them. Love and
10	Sir Fopling Flutter	342	8 18	Peaſe-porredge are two
11	Simon Main	342	8 18	dangerous things to meddle
12	Tantabilus	343	8 17	withal; the one breaks the
13	Fryer Bungey.	344	8 16	Heart, the other the Belly;
14	Tim. Featherbrain.	345	8 16	but Peaſe-porredg laſts not
15	*The weathers hot,*	346	8 15	all the year long, whereas
16	*The ways are duſty,*	347	8 14	Love, like ſtrong Beer and
17	*Wed not a wife*	348	8 13	Tobacco is never out of ſea-
18	*Foggy nor ſuſty.*	348	8 12	ſon. No fear of the *Thames*
19	C. Clauſey	349	8 11	being frozen over all this
30	Haberdaſhers Hall.	350	8 10	Month.

July hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 2 day 29 m. past 2 afternoon.
First Quarter the 9 day 40 m. past 1 afternoon.
Full Moon the 16 day 34 m. past noon.
Last Quarter the 24 day 55 m. past 9 in the forenoon.

1	S	Romwald B.	breast
2	a	Visit. B. Mary	breast
3	b	C. Ashton m.	heart
4	c	Ulricus	heart
5	d	Tom Chal. m.	bowels
6	e	6 after Trin.	and
7	f	Demetrius	belly
8	g	Chilian	reins
9	A	Cyril Bishop.	reins
10	B	G. & Vowel tr	secrets
11	C	Pius	secrets
12	D	Sun in Leo	thighs
13	e	7 after Trin.	thigh.
14	f	Bonavent.	knees
15	g	Swithin B.	knees
16	a	Osmond	legs
17	b	Dr. Levins m	legs
18	c	Rosina	feet
19	d	Dog days beg.	feet
20	e	8 After Trin.	feet
21	f	Daniel	head
22	g	Mary mag.	head
23	a	Apollinaris	neck
24	b	Christina V. m	and
25	c	James Ap.	throat
26	d	Anna	arms
27	e	9 after Trin	arms
28	f	Samson B.	breast
29	g	Martha Virg.	and
30	A	Abdon	Stomac
31	b	Ignatius	heart

The weather hot, and days being long,
We may have time to sing a Song.

Song.

The black Jack,
The merry black Jack,
As it is tost on high a,
Growes,
Flowes,
Till a full they fall to blows,
And make their noddles cry a.

The brown Bowle,
The merry brown Bowle,
As it goes round about a,
Fill
Still,
Let the world say what it will,
And drink your drink all out a.

The deep Can,
The merry deep Cann,
As thou dost freely quaffe a,
Sing,
Fling,
Be it merry as a King,
And sound a lusty laugh a.
Cho. *Sing,*
Fling, &c.

Observations on July.

Now Country *Tom*, and *Tyb* his nut brown Lass,
Do roule and tumble freely on the Grass;
The dogged Dog days now with heat do swelr,
And burning Fevers make the patient melt.

1	Mad Bels	3	50	8	10
2	Edmund Ludlow	3	51	8	9
3	Muckle John	3	52	8	8
4	*Ply making Hay,*	3	53	8	7
5	*Neglect no time,*	3	54	8	6
6	*But follow it*	3	56	8	4
7	*whilst Sun doth shine.*	3	57	8	3
8	Sir John Mandevil.	3	58	8	2
9	Aſcuparé	3	59	8	1
10	F. Chaloner	4	0	8	0
11	Don Diego	4	2	7	58
12	Black pudding	4	3	7	57
13	Ker	4	4	7	56
14	London Prentice	4	6	7	54
15	Aviſe Evans	4	8	7	52
16	*Now men in Arbors*	4	10	7	50
17	*Sit and tipple,*	4	11	7	49
18	*Whilſt Coin is ſpent.*	4	12	7	48
19	*And Legs turn d cripple.*	4	14	7	46
20	Merriton Latroon	4	15	7	45
21	Robert Tichburn.	4	17	7	43
22	Tom a Bedlam	4	18	7	42
23	Pariſmus	4	20	7	40
24	Will Summers	4	22	7	38
25	*The Hog Star now*	4	23	7	37
26	*in force doth reign,*	4	25	7	35
27	*Therefore all*	4	26	7	33
28	*Archers refrain.*	4	28	7	32
29	Sir Simon Eyres	4	29	7	31
30	John Dixwel	4	30	7	30
31	Euripus	4	32	7	28

I aſſure you upon the
word of an Aſtrologer,
we ſhall have no hard
Froſts, nor deep ſnows
this Month; but much
bluſtring weather may
be expected where
ſcolding Women do in-
habit. The ſtars prog-
noſticate unequal mat-
ches, as when fifteen
joyns to ſeventy, when
Man and Wife ſit toge-
ther like *January* and
May day, his Noſe with
Icecickles dangling, and her
Breaſts as Fire-balls, bear-
ing with a vigorous Spirit.
ſuch couples agreement is
like to that of Pot-hooks and
Dripping-pan, who once
were at variance; the one
was off the Hooks, the o-
ther upon it was a drooping
pan; but at laſt by mediati-
on of Andirons, they were
reconciled, and in ſign of
everlaſting amity, when
Pot-hooks look'd down up-
on Dripping-pan, it ſeem'd
Dripping-pan look up unto
Pot-hooks.

August hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 1. day, 10 min. past 2 in the morning.
First Quarter the 7. day, 42. min. past 7. at night.
Full Moon the 14. day, 5. min. before 1 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 23. day, 7. min. past 3 in the morning.
New Moon the 30. day, 23. min. past 10. in the forenoon.

1	c	Lammas day	heart	
2	d	Stephanus	bowels	*This is the Month of all the year,*
3	e	10 after Trin	bowels	*Which doth the painful Farmer chear,*
4	f	Aristarchus	reins	*Whenas he doth survey his ground:*
5	g	Oswald	reins	*How they with fruitful Crops abound;*
6	a	Sixtus	secrets	*In one field Mislen, Rye or Wheat,*
7	b	Dominicus	secrets	*For bread for rich and poor to eat;*
8	c	Cyriacus	thighs	*Close by them there does Barley grow,*
9	d	Romanus	thighs	*Which makes strong drink as all men know;*
10	e	11 after Trin.	knees	*In a third field is growing Pease,*
11	f	Gilbert B.	knees	*And Oats which Hoggs and Horses please,*
12	g	Clare Virg.	knees	*Others produces Beans or Tares,*
13	a	☉ in Virgo	legs	*Lentils or Fitches, Horses fare;*
14	b	Eusebius	legs	*Thus nought is barren but each field,*
15	c	*Assump. Mary*	feet	*Doth meat for Man or Horses yield.*
16	d	Roch	feet	*Then for to see the Servants sweat*
17	e	12 after Trin.	head	*Both at their labour and at meat;*
18	f	Helena Emp.	and	*And yet are merry at their labour,*
19	g	Sebaldus	face	*Well knowing,* Something has some savour.
20	a	Mr. Love and	neck	*Whilst others they spend time away,*
21	b	Mr. Gibbon m	neck	*I'th Ale-house, or at Nine-pin play;*
22	c	Eus. Andr. m.	arms	*Or else perhaps may do things worse,*
23	d	Col. Mor. m.	and	*In the highway taking a purse:*
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	should	*Upon the first can be no blessing,*
25	f	Lewis K.	breast	*Rest go to* TIBURN *in procession.*
26	g	Zephyrine	breast	
27	a	Dog days end	heart	
28	b	Cuthbert	heart	
29	c	*Decol. Jo. Bap.*	bowels	
30	d	Sir C. Lucas m	bowels	
31	e	Sir G. Lisle m	reins	

Observations on August.

The *Dog-days* now warns people to take heed,
To deal with whores, lest with the Pox they speed:
But some their reason is with lust so ratiated,
They neither fear the Whore that's poxt nor painted.

1	Tom Thumb	4 35	7 25	We predict by the Stars
2	Bell and the Dragon	4 36	7 24	a great number of roast-
3	Hudibras	4 38	7 22	ed Piggs at *Bartholomew-*
4	Wolner of Windsor	4 40	7 20	*Fair*, and Pigg-dressers
5	Penelope	4 41	7 19	too, who look at the
6	*Who in the Ale-*	4 43	7 17	same time like the
7	*House now do lurk*,	4 45	7 15	damms, as well as the
8	*And will not set*	4 47	7 13	Cooks of what they
9	*Their hands to work*,	4 48	7 12	roast, and therefore,
10	*The oyle of whip*	4 50	7 10	*if women now with chil-*
11	*Is a redress*	4 52	7 8	*dren big*,
12	*To cure them of*	4 54	7 6	*Hath got a mind to eat roast*
13	*Their lazines.*	4 56	7 4	*pig*;
14	Merlin	4 58	7 2	*Let her to Smith-field now re-*
15	Charon	5 0	7 0	*pair*,
16	John Downs	5 2	6 58	*When as it is Bartholomew*
17	Proserpine	5 4	6 56	*Fair*,
18	Whore of Babylon	5 6	6 54	*There's choice for either rich*
19	Witch of Endor	5 8	6 52	*or poor*,
20	Mouching Mall	5 10	6 50	*For honest woman, or for*
21	Dick Tarlton	5 12	6 48	*Whore.*
22	Chaucers Miller	5 14	6 46	Now are the people beyond
23	24 Exit Jack Prob.	5 16	6 44	Sea, very busie to provide
24	*Jack Pudding now*	5 18	6 42	good Wines for us, and our
25	*Shows antick tricks*,	5 20	6 40	Vintners studying as fast to
26	*whilst filching rogues*	5 22	6 38	spoil them with Lime, Stum,
27	*Mens pockets picks*	5 24	6 36	and a thousand poisonous a-
28	Tybert the Cat	5 26	6 34	dulterations besides. The
29	Xantippe	5 28	6 32	honest Farmers in the Coun-
30	Lucas *and* Lisle	5 30	6 30	try bestir themselves migh
31	*Now shot, O! vile.*	5 32	6 28	tily; were it not for them
				the Bakers might leave wi-
				ding, and many thousands of
				people shut up their mouths

September hath xxx. days.

First quarter the 5 day, 23 m. after midnight.
Full Moon the 13 day 9 m. past 8 at night.
Last quarter the 21 day, 43 m. past 7 at night.
New Moon the 28 day, 36 m. past 7 at night.

1	f	Giles Abbot	reins
2	g	Veronica	secrets
3	a	Exit Tyrant	secrets
4	b	Theodosia	thighs
5	c	Zacharias	and
6	d	Magnus	hipps
7	e	15 aft. Trin.	knees
8	f	Pr. Eliz. died	knees
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	legs
10	a	Protho	legs
11	b	Eurchan	feet
12	c	Sun in Libra	feet
13	d	H. D. G. died	feet
14	e	Holy Rood	head
15	f	Nicomed m.	head
16	g	Euphemia	neck
17	a	Lambert	and
18	b	Victor	throat
19	c	Januarius	arms
20	d	Fausta *Fast*	arms
21	e	Matthew Ap.	breast
22	f	Mauritius	breast
23	g	Tecla Virg.	heart
24	a	Andoche m.	and
25	b	Cleophas	back
26	c	Cyprian	bowels
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	bowels
28	e	18 after Trin.	reins
29	f	Michael Arch.	reins
30	g	Hierome	secrets

A Country life's praise now I'd tell,
To shew wherein they do excel,
How happy live the Country Swains,
Whom profit doth reward for pains,
Being free from strife, debate and care,
With which your Cities troubled are,
But live a life devoid of strife,
Most lovingly both man and wife.
No sooner up, and prayers said,
But Hen hath Egg for Breakfast laid.
When hungry he comes home from plough
He hath of his own store enough,
Of Bacon hanged up in house,
A Furse, black-puddings, milk or sowse,
Or when he lists eat better fare,
He Grey-hound takes to course a Hare,
Or Pidgeons doth from Dove-house take,
Or with a Chicken meal doth make:
His store is always furnisht still,
A sucking Pig or Lamb to kill:
Tame Conies ready are at hand,
What belly asks, hand can command.
Labour from Lawyers keeps him quiet,
And is Physician for his diet.
What bliss do Country-men possess,
If they but knew their happiness.

Observations on September.

The Summers pride begins now to decay,
And *Phebus* shines with a more moderate ray.
Oysters and Herrings are in season, try it,
And so is money if we could come by it

1	S. Oliver	5	35	6	25	*Mars* is *Dominus fac to*
2	*Old* Noll *against*	5	37	6	23	*tum* this month, there-
3	*His will did dye,*	5	39	6	21	fore we may judge
4	*And winds they were*	5	41	6	19	much robbing of Orch-
5	*Exceeding high.*	5	43	6	17	ards about this time.
6	Tyburn	5	45	6	15	Great Machiavillian
7	Jack Bradshaw	5	47	6	13	projections, and pre-
8	Senacherib	5	49	6	11	parations are now on
9	*This month hath got*	5	51	6	9	foot amongst those of
10	*An R in't, that's*	5	53	6	7	*Billings-Gate, Bridewel,*
11	*The reason,*	5	56	6	4	and *Newgate.* Few maids
12	*That Oysters they*	5	58	6	2	shall be so in love with
13	*do now come*	6	0	6	0	their Sir-names but for
14	*Into season.*	6	2	5	58	a good Husband they
15	Sue Flavell	6	4	5	56	will willingly change
16	Gregory Norton	6	6	5	54	them, especially now the
17	Sir Hum. Mildway	6	9	5	51	nights begin to grow cold.
18	Lambert Simnel	6	11	5	49	Suffer not thy child to go a
19	Holy Maid of Kent	6	13	5	47	mutting on *Holy-rood* day,
20	Laird Warreston	6	15	5	45	for fear he meet a black man
21	*Now Farmers they*	6	17	5	43	with cloven Feet, which may
22	*Sow Wheat and Rye,*	6	19	5	41	frighten him worse than the
23	*Landlords their Rent*	6	21	5	39	sight of a Catch-pole doth a
24	*To pay thereby.*	6	23	5	37	Debtor, a Gaoler a thief, or
25	Knipperdoling	6	25	5	35	a Bag-pudding a hungry Sto-
26	Cornelius Holland	6	27	5	33	mach. Much rejoycing a-
27	Julian Apostate	6	29	5	31	mongst Landlords for the ap-
28	*A fatal day*	6	31	5	29	proach of Quarter day; but
29	*For those have store*	6	33	5	27	by such time the Taylor, the
30	*Of rent to pay.*	6	35	5	25	Coach-maker, the Smith, &c.
						are paid, both money and
						joy is much abated.

First Quarter the 5 day 23 m. past 9 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 13 day 8 m. past 9 in the forenon.
Last Quarter the 21 day 3 minutes past 11 before noon.
New Moon the 28 day, 49 m. past 4 in the morning.

1	a	Remigius B.	secrets
2	b	Leodegar	thighs
3	c	Thomas B.	thighs
4	d	Francis	knees
5	e	19 after Trin.	knees
6	f	Faith Virg.	legs
7	g	Mr Benson m.	legs
8	a	Victor	feet
9	b	Dion. Areop.	feet
10	c	Paulin B. Y.	feet
11	d	Burchard	head
12	e	20 aft. Trin.	head
13	f	☽ in Scorpio	neck
14	g	Mich. in mon.	and
15	a	E. Darby m.	throat
16	b	Gallus	arms
17	c	Audrey virg.	arms
18	d	Luke Evan.	breast
19	e	21 aft. Trin.	and
20	f	Caprarius	stomac.
21	g	*Waldin Fair*	heart
22	a	Sir T. Feth. m.	heart
23	b	Term begins	bowels
24	c	Salome	bowels
25	d	Crispine	reins
26	e	22 after Trin.	reins
27	f	Ivo Confessor	secrets
28	g	Simon & Jude	secrets
29	a	Narcissus	thighs
30	b	Germane	thighs
31	c	Iolian *Fast*	knees

This month the better thou maist live,
Some rules of husbandry i'le give;
Gather your Apples, Parsnips sow,
Cut Quickset, 'twill the better grow;
Make Verjuce now, and kill your Bees,
Lay up your Land, remove young Trees,
Cut Rose-trees, if you would have Roses
Either to still, or make in Posies.
Put Swine to Mast, use moderate diet,
Shun drunkenness, excess and riot.
Now Candles will not do amiss
If thou with head-ache troubled is.
Whilst husband looks abroad what lacks,
Let wife at home be mending Sacks;
Though Ladies they may tear and rend,
Good Huswives make a shift and mend.
Set slips of flowers and Strawberries,
Be up at work before Sun rise.
With Marl and Dung manure thy Land,
'Twil bring thee mony to thy hand.
Be moderate in thy Drink and Meat,
Eat for to live, not live to eat.
Two things there be if thou apply,
Thou needst fear no harm thereby,
Warm Posset when to bed thou go'st,
Ith morning a Spic'd Pot and Toast;
Make Mult, kill Hogs, & gardens trench,
Of all diseases hate the French.

Thoſe Landlords who their Coyn have almoſt ſpent,
Now greedily expect their Tenants Rent.
The Boys rejoyce at my Lord Mayors Show,
And Shoomakers are drunk as they can go.

1	Tom Tram	6	38	5	22
2	Arthur of Bradley	6	40	5	20
3	Rainsborough.	6	42	5	18
4	Sir Giles Gooſe cap	6	44	5	16
5	*If that thou canſt*	6	46	5	14
6	*On roaſt meat dine,*	6	48	5	12
7	*And after dinner*	6	50	5	10
8	*Drink good wine.*	6	52	5	8
9	Colebrand	6	54	5	6
10	Charon	6	56	5	4
11	Phelps	6	58	5	2
12	Queen of Sluts	7	0	5	0
13	Ornatus and Artesia	7	2	4	58
14	*A handſome wife*	7	4	4	56
15	*with portion great,*	7	6	4	54
16	*Is very good*	7	8	4	52
17	*The bed to beat.*	7	10	4	50
18	Harriſon the Butcher	7	12	4	48
19	Scot the Brewer	7	14	4	46
20	John Cook	7	16	4	44
21	Daniel Axtel	7	18	4	42
22	Adrian Scroop	7	20	4	40
23	Bunkin the Jeſter	7	22	4	38
24	*Now if that you*	7	23	4	37
25	*Do walk the ſtreet,*	7	25	4	35
26	*with ſeveral Pageants*	7	27	4	33
27	*You may meet,*	7	29	4	31
28	*And dung-boats then*	7	31	4	29
29	*are painted gay,*	7	33	4	27
30	*In honour of*	7	34	4	26
31	*My Lord-Mayors day.*	7	36	4	24

The wheel of Fortune turns round, and how can it be otherwiſe, ſo long as men live under the Moon? therefore truſt not to honour, ſhe is an Eel; nor to Victory ſhe's a Wheel; nor to Riches they are Witches; nor to Popularity, that ſhort-lived Charity; nor to Friends, for Love is for ends; nor to Allies, for they commonly ſoonest dyes; but when a man is once dead, then full low lies his head. The 25 of this month will be great feaſting among the Shoemakers in honour of S. *Criſpine*, who (as they ſay,) was in his time of the Gentle Craft; but as for *Henſon* they defie him, he being none of their Profeſſion, but at the beſt only a one ey'd Cobler.

November hath xxx. days.

First quarter the 4 day, 14 m. past 2 in the morning.
Full Moon the 12 day, 40 m. past 3 in the morning.
Last quarter the 19 day, 21 m. past 11 at night.
New Moon the 26 day at 3 afternoon.

1	♄	All Saints	knees
2	☾	23 after Trin	legs
3	♂	Winifrid	legs
4	☿	Mary p. or n.	legs
5	♃	Powder plot	feet
6	♄	Leonard	feet
7	♀	Wildebrod	head
8	☉	Claudius	and
9	☾	24 aft Trin.	face
10	♂	Tryphon.	neck
11	☿	*Nat. E. R.*	neck
12	♃	Sun in Sagit.	arms
13	♄	Brice	and
14	♀	Lawrence B.	should.
15	☉	Q. Cath. born	breast
16	☾	25 after Trin	breast
17	♂	Hugh	heart
18	☿	Gelasius	heart
19	♃	Carol. 1 mar.	bowels
20	♄	Agapine	and
21	♀	*Obl. Mary*	belly
22	☉	Cicely Virg.	reins
23	☾	25 after Trin.	reins
24	♂	Chrysogon	secrets
25	☿	Conrade	secrets
26	♃	Line	thighs
27	♄	*Mr.* Knevet m.	thighs
28	♀	Term ends	knees
29	☉	Saturn *Fast*	knees
30	☾	Adv. S. & S. An.	legs

Now Winter draweth on apace,
Love well thy self in any case;
And love thy wife if she be kind,
Such wives be something hard to find:
Love well thy friend, that's friend indeed
For fear that thou a friend do need,
Love me also who made this verse,
Because that good men they are scarce:
But what soever doth befal,
Let God be loved best of all.

Now trees their leavy hats do bare,
To reverence Winters silver hair.
A handsome Hostess, merry Host,
A pot of Ale now and a toast,
Tobacco, and a good Coal-fire,
Are things this season does require;
Which may be purchased to thy mind,
If that thy pocket be well lin'd
With either yellow or white mettle,
Then down goes Spit, hang on the Kettle.

Some people now quite void of reason,
As crabbed are as is the season;
Whilst others they are brisk and handy,
Drink of their Ale, tope of their Brandy.

Obſervations on November.

Now men kill Swine, which when they powdered are,
To hungry ſtomachs they are gallant fare:
Poor men rejoyce when ſuch meats fill their Gullet,
Whilſt rich men feed on Partridge, Pheaſant, Pullet.

1	Devil of Maſcon	7	38	4	22	A fleet of ſhips comes
2	John Blackeſton	7	39	4	21	ſailing up the River of
3	Guido Faux	7	41	4	15	*Thames*, laden with
4	*Now bonefires make*	7	42	4	18	Prunes and Raiſins,
5	*The night as day,*	7	44	4	16	ſo that we are like to
6	*And Boys with Squibs*	7	46	4	14	have a great inundation
7	*And crackers play.*	7	47	4	13	of Plumb-porridge a-
8	Garners ſtraw	7	49	4	11	bout Chriſtmas. Now
9	Knipperdolling	7	51	4	9	the weather is like to
10	Henry Ireton	7	52	4	8	prove dirty, therefore
11	Will Dell	7	54	4	6	Lord *Huſon* the Cobler's
12	Rogue the Regiſter	7	55	4	5	advice will be good; *Be-*
13	Jack Adams	7	57	4	3	*cauſe* (ſaith he) *the*
14	*Now Toaſt and Ale*	7	58	4	2	*Winter draweth nigh*,
15	*As ancients taught,*	8	0	4	0	*therefore buy ye waxed*
16	*Is very good*	8	1	3	59	*Boots. Lawyers* ſhall go
17	*For mornings draught.*	8	3	3	57	roundly about their work,
18	Arthur of Bradley	8	4	3	56	becauſe ſquare dealing would
19	Colebrand.	8	5	3	55	undo them; but we ſhall
20	Devil of Edmonton	8	7	3	53	have no *Women-Lawyers*, for
21	James Challoner	8	8	3	52	they would lay their Caſes too
22	John Ven	8	9	3	51	open. Now the weather
23	Wandring Jew	8	10	3	50	groweth cold, and Miſers
24	John Looks	8	11	3	49	purſes ſhall be frozen up, that
25	Ned oth' Faggot loft	8	12	3	48	nothing but the breath of u-
26	*Now for a time*	8	12	3	48	ſury, or a hopeful mortgage
27	Weſtminſter-Hall	8	13	3	47	ſhall be able to thaw them.
28	*Is free from ſtrife,*	8	13	3	47	Silver ſhall be ſo ſcarce with
29	*Debates and brall.*	8	14	3	46	Poets, that though they
30	John James	8	15	3	45	look in their Purſes with
						a Candle and Lanthern at
						Noon-day, yet ſhall they
						find no mony in them.

First Quarter the 3. day, 30. min. past. 6. at night.
Full Moon the 11. day, 21. min. past 10. at night.
Last Quarter the 19. day, 3. min. past 11. in the forenoon.
New Moon the 26. day, 35. min. past 2. in the morning.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	legs	
2	g	Candida	feet	*Now rich men they should feast the poor,*
3	a	Osmond	feet	*And open set the Buttery door;*
4	b	Barbara	head	*The Cooks should fry in their own sweat,*
5	c	Sabine	and	*Providing others of roast meat.*
6	d	Ambrose Dr.	face	*The Ovens should smoak, the Caldrons boil*
7	e	2 Sund in Ad.	neck	*And Spits be turning round the while;*
8	f	Joachim	neck	*But good Housekeeping now is dead,*
9	g	Miltiades	arms	*And Pride is come up in its stead;*
10	a	Eulalia	and	*The Cook and Butler turn'd to grass,*
11	b	☉ in Capr.	should.	*Being useless as the times now pass,*
12	c	Paul Bish.	breast	*And a Foot-boy kept in their place,*
13	d	Lucie Virg.	breast	*In every seam bedawb'd with lace;*
14	e	3 Sun. in Adv.	heart	*Four Horses kept to draw a Coach,*
15	f	Valerie	and	*And doors fast barr'd that none approach;*
16	g	O sapientia	back	*The buttery door as needs it must,*
17	a	Lazarus	bowels	*The Hinges eaten up with rust,*
18	b	Sebastian	bowels	*The Kitchen that a cold may be,*
19	c	Nemesius	reins	*For little fire you in it see,*
20	d	Julian *fast*	reins	*Perhaps a pair of Cards is going,*
21	e	Thomas Ap.	secrets	*And that's the chiefest matter doing:*
22	f	Theodosius	secrets	*But yet let it be understood,*
23	g	Sir A. Car. m.	thighs	*Some few do still keep Houses good,*
24	a	Candy	thighs	*Relieve the poor, and feast the rich,*
25	b	Christmas d.	knees	*But there is very few of such;*
26	c	S. Stephen	knees	*For since that pride is come to Town,*
27	d	S. John Evan.	legs	*Good Housekeeping is quite put down,*
28	e	H. Innocents	legs	*And when again revived it will be,*
29	f	M. Pitcherm.	feet	*I do suppose I ne're shall see.*
30	g	David	feet	
31	a	Silvester	feet	

This is the welcom'st time of all the year,
When merry *Christmas* fills the world with chear;
Now dye the Oxen, and the fatted Hoggs,
And Chimnys smoak with burning log on logs.

1	Mother Cunney	8	16	3	44
	Alderman Hoyle	8	16	3	44
3	*For frost does hold,*	8	17	3	43
4	*The win's are bold.*	8	17	3	43
5	*Some men are cold,*	8	18	3	42
6	*And some Cuckold.*	8	18	3	42
7	Peg Lemon	8	18	3	42
8	Navaser Powel	8	19	3	41
9	John Alured	8	19	3	41
10	Dirty Doll	8	19	3	41
11	Jilian of Croyden	8	19	3	41
12	*Cleave blocks and logs*	8	19	3	41
13	*'gainst* Christmas *day*	8	19	3	41
14	*The warmer you*	8	19	3	41
15	*At cards may play.*	8	19	3	41
16	Henry Smith.	8	18	3	42
17	Queen of Sluts.	8	18	3	42
18	Mun Prideaux	8	18	3	42
19	Tho. Wogan	8	17	3	43
20	Tinker of Bedford	8	17	3	43
21	Blew-beard	8	16	3	44
22	Mephostophiles	8	16	3	44
23	*At Cards or dice*	8	15	3	45
24	*If that thou play,*	8	14	3	46
25	*throw not much*	8	14	3	46
26	*Money so away:*	8	13	3	47
27	*Some their estates*	8	12	3	48
28	*Have sent so going,*	8	12	3	48
29	*But who's the fool*	8	11	3	49
30	*Then for so doing.*	8	10	3	50
31	James Southrey	8	9	3	51

These long nights many
houses are haunted, but
none more than *Ale-*
houses and Bawdy-
houses, the one for
drunkenness, the other
for lust. *Saturn* and
Mercury are in conjun-
ction with *Venus*, and
meet every Night at a
Club to invent mischief,
therefore it is ten to
one if some Shops be
not broke open before
they part. Perhaps there
may be gaming in the
Temple-Hall, and per-
haps not: but if there
be, you may be assured
there will be some mo-
ney either won or lost.
It will be dropping
weather, as you may
perceive by peoples no-
ses. The Sectaries shall
rail on *Christmas*, yet
feed on *Christmas* pies
without scruple of
Conscience.

The Contents of the Almanack.

1 IN the first Column on the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the numeral figures of the day of the Month.

2 In the second Column the week days, and the Dominical Letters, whereby you may know when to put on your best Cloaths to go to Church.

3 The third Column is filled with the most principal and observable Saints days, being Rubrickt also with the most remarkable *Heroes* murthered for their loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion.

4 In the fourth place or Column you have the Signs, or Moons place in the Zodiack, very necessary for the cutting of Corns, and for old women to know when to geld their Cocks to make Capons of.

5. Pleasant observations in Verse, calculated for the Meridian of *Mirth*, and fitted to every mans humour that is merry disposed.

6 In the sixth Column, the first on the right hand page you have again the numeral Figures of the Month.

7 In the seventh Column, you have (according to *Rabbi Guzman*) the Roundheads, or Fanatick Kalendar, with the names of their chief Ring-leaders, most eminent for villany; Saints worth weeping for, yet not one of them in *Fox*'s Martyrology.

8 The time of Sun-rising.

9 The time of Sun set.

10. Lastly Astrological predictions and observations, with the constitution, and the colour of the Clouds, what weather (in case there be no conjuring) may probably be expected, according to the unerring rules of the *French Rabbin*, and *Esra Pater* the Jew.

A Medicine for the Itch.

Take the Horns of a Buck full branch't, the weapon of a Sword-fish, the tail of a Crocodile, the Paw of a Bear, a Cocks Spur, a *Welch*-Bill, and a Sheaf of barbed Arrows, with all these you must enter the parts so molested, and use continual friction till the grief abate.

Poor Robin, 1684

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1684.

Containing a most accurate description of the four Eclipses which will happen this year, two of the Sun, and two of the Moon; the time when they will be, which will be visible, and which invisible, with what we find by our Astrology is signified by them. A most exact account of the four Quarters of the year, Astrologically, and Poetically, describing their beginning, continuance and ending. A most curious Scheme to know what ever was, or ever will be. Also Astrological judgments of Wind, Rain, Fair-Weather, &c. With many other things, both pleasant and profitable, and very pertinent for an Almanack.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Essex*, and may indifferently serve for any other Town either in *Kent* or *Christendom*.

I give no dubious Janus-*faced Dreams,*
Nor cheat the world with Anacrontick Schemes;
Nor do pretend to be a juggling Quack,
But send abroad a Sportive Almanack.
All that I do predict, does come to pass
And he who likes it not, is but an Ass.

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1684.

A Table ſhewing the time of High Water, 1. *at* London; 2. *at* Graveſend *and the* Downs; 3. *at* Rocheſter *and* Malden; 4. *at* Quinborough, Portſmouth, Iſle of Wight, Spits; *with Hours and Minutes.*

Moons Age.	London. H	M	Graveſend H	M	Rocheſter H	M	Quinbor. H	M
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The troubles which are in the Sea ſo riſe,
Are like a Mans Plagues with a croſs-grain'd Wife;
The Weather ſometimes rough, and ſometimes calm,
Is like her actions, Wormwood or elſe Balm:
Yet in the Sea put all the Time together,
There is more calm, than is tempeſtuous Weather:
But if you Womens actions ſo compare,
They are more foul ten times than they are fair.
Then next the Tides, that always ebb and flow,
Is like her Tongue that evermore doth go;
But yet there is a difference too, not ſmall,
Her Tongue doth flow, but never ebbs at a ll.

Of

Of the Eclipses this present year. 1684.

FOur times this year will the two great Luminaries of Heaven be eclipsed, twice the resulgent Lamp of light the Sun, otherwise called *Phœbus, Sol, Titan, Apollo* and *Hyperion,*

——Whose flaming hair
Doth every day gild either Hemisphere.

The other two Eclipses will be of Night's horned Queen, Dame *Cinthia*, or the Moon, on whom the Poets bestow several Epithets, as, the silver fronted star, the Sun's pale Sister, Nights gloomy Patroness, the Mistress of the Skies, *Phœbus* dark sister, *Titans* bright Daughter, Regent of humours, the pale-fac'd Empress of the Night,

——Which from the wave embattelled shrouds,
Opening the West comes streaming through the Clouds,
With shining Troops of silver tressed stars,
Attending on her, as her Torch-bearers.

The first of these will be an Eclipse of the Sun, on the *6th* day of January, about 6 of the clock at night, in 26 degrees of *Capricorn*. This Eclipse will be visible in the *West Indies*, where it will appear very great, about 11 digits of the Suns body being darkned; but we in *England* shall not behold it, by reason at that time the Sun will be beneath our Horizon, and therefore those who sit up on purpose to behold it, will but lose their labour.

This Eclipse is of a double signification, for it portends great plenty and great scarcity; this is very strange you will say, but yet it is true: for there will be a great scarcity of money in poor mens pockets, and a great plenty of knavery amongst divers sorts of people. But of all plenties give me the plenty that the County-man wished. *viz.* to have the company of comfortable Custards, messes of Rice ap *Thomas*, Beef lin'd with Brewess, tubs of Pork, vociferating Veals, and tongues that never told lye.

To make the Table groan, as though the Feast
Would as the flood destroy all Fowl and Beast,
Where every dish invites the liquorish sight,
And nothing wants to crown the appetite.

The ſecond will be an Eclipſe of the Moon, on the 19th of June, about 3 of the clock in the morning, in 6 degrees of *Capricorn*, and may be ſeen of us in *England*, if the Air be ſerene and clear. It will be but a ſmall Eclipſe, there being but 1 Digit and 35 minutes obſcured; yet, as little *Jeffery* the Queens Dwarfe was a man as well as *Parſons* the Kings Porter: ſo this is an Eclipſe, although but a little one, let any Aſtrologer whatſoever ſay to the contary.

Now as this Eclipſe will be leſſer than the former, ſo the effects thereof will be leſs predominant; to give you therefore my Aſtrological Judgment thereof, It portends great hornifying, where Old Men marry young buxome Laſſes; but that is not the honeſt Womans fault, and thoſe who would marry Wives without faults, muſt beſpeak them, for there is no ſuch ready made. It alſo portends an abominable deal of Lying, Lies of all ſorts and Sizes, ſome in *Decimo ſexto*, and ſome in large *Folio*; thoſe in *Decimo-ſexto*, pewling lies, ſuch as your Quakers uſe, who have always a mental reſervation or hole to creep out at; thoſe in large *Folio*, ſuch thunder-thumping lies, as a Story which one told me, and yet averr'd it for a certain truth, *viz*, How an Inn keeper riding through a Marſh, a looſe nail of his Horſe ſtruck into a monſtrous Eel, and held it; the Fiſh being thus caught, inſenſible to the Rider, untill his Horſe being often vext with the Fiſhes Rigling about his heels, threw the Inn keeper off his back, whereby he came to ſee what he had caught, beſide his fall. The greatneſs of the Fiſh (for he ſwore it was as thick as his Sign Poſt) and the manner of taking it, attracted much People to his Houſe, for he had ſtuffed the Skin for a Shew, and made it bigger than any Conger.

Tom Tales and Lies full often uſed are,
For ſelling Ale, and Wine, and other Ware.

The third will be an Eclipſe of the Sun, on the ſecond day of *July*, about three of the Clock in the Afternoon, in 12 Degrees of *Cancer*; This will be a very great

Eclipſe

Eclipſe with us in *England*, in regard 8 Digits, or two third parts of the Suns Body will be obſcured from our ſight; yet will it not be ſo great in *England* as at *Rome*, where *Argol* ſays it will be total, therefore let the Whore of *Babylon* beware.

This Eclipſe will be very detrimental to *Committees of Safety*, and *High ſhoe Lords*, ſuch as were of *Noll. Cromwell's* making, who on a ſudden from *my Lord*, and *my Lady*, were metamorphoſed into *Gaffer*, and *Gammer*; and inſtead of being drawn in their Coaches by *Barbary Horſes*, walked the ſtreets on foot, crying, *Old Shoes and Boots, will ye buy any Brooms?* It alſo portends great feud betwixt the Butchers and Weavers, Sellers of hot Apple-Pies, and Makers of Tobacco ſtoppers. A certain Great man ſhall chance to die, but who, how, where, or when, we know no more than my Lord Mayor's Horſe.

Saturn is in a croſs Angle with *Mars*, at the time of this Eclipſe; this denotes that ſome people ſhall have two Wives, and others ſhall have too much of one.

If that ſhe prove a Scold, a Whore, or Slut,
To brawle, to horn him, or poyſon his Gut;
That man who e're he be, that is ſo ſped,
He is indeed moſt finely brought to Bed.

The fourth and laſt Eclipſe will be of the Moon, and happens on the 11th Day of *December*, about 11 of the Clock at night, in the firſt Degree of *Cancer*, or the *Crab*; this likewiſe will be a very great Eclipſe, almoſt 10 Digits of the Moons Body being darkned, ſo that the obſcurity will be very viſible with us here in *England*, if that the Air be ſerene and clear, and that thick dark Clouds do not interpoſe.

As for the poſition of the Heavens at this time, it is even as the man of Art will make it, however we will ſay, the Figure is neither very good, nor very bad, but only for ſuch people who make it ſo. *Mercury* is in a Square with *Sol*; therefore Kiſſing of other Mens Wives ſhall be as common as Piſſing a Bed. Ladies ſhall prove with Egg, not with Child, happily ſo by their Cackling.

I wonder they don't lay before they sit: to hear a Woman cluck were pretty.

Where men have good Stomachs, there will be a great confusion of powder'd Beef and Carrots. The *Great Turk* will very hardly turn *Presbyterian*, because the *Stool of Repentance* is directly opposite to the Liberty of the *Codpiece*.

Jupiter is well fortified in the tenth House, this will make well for rich men. O Gold what a God art thou! It is the Noble-mans Tutor, the Lawyer's *Littleton*, the Mayor and Aldermens Fur-Gown, the Justice's Warrant, the Mercer's Mete-Wand, the Grocer's Scales and Weights, the Constable's and Bum-Bailiff's Tip-staff, the Astronomer's blazing Star, the Quaker's Yea and Nay Book; yea, what not? It also says plainly that few Usurers and Misers shall go to Heaven, because Charity being the way thither, they will not go to the cost thereof.

Venus being in her gubernation will produce many ignorant Cuckolds, who shall think their Wives as chast as *Penelope*, when they are as wanton as *Lais*; for all Women are not Saints, that have gotten Angel-like faces. Young Wenches shall seem coy, pushing away that with their little finger, which they would willingly draw to them with both their hands; carrying Ice in their tongues by denial, when their hearts are all flames of fire, with desire; being like wet Eels, a man is not sure of them though he have them by the Tail: and having gotten them, had better many times be without them, but for all his Cuning knows not how for to be rid of them.

For once being catcht i'th' Matrimonial Noose,
There's nought but Death which can the same unloose.
And so much of Eclipses for this Year.
Now let's see when bright Venus *doth appear.*

The bright refulgent Planet *Venus* is occidental, and our Evening Star, from the beginning of the Year, to the 25th Day of *August*; Then She becomes Oriental, and a Morning Star to the Years end.

This is the Course of that great spangling Light,
That sparkles on the Brow of shady Night.

Of

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THe ever welcome Spring taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into *Aries*, or the Sign of the *Ram*, which is on the 10th Day of *March*, and is the first Quarter, although it begins not on the first Day of the Year; for if you walk abroad into the Fields on *New-Years* Day, when the Froft is ready to bite off your Nofe with cold, you will conclude that to be neither Spring nor Summer. This Quarter contains 3 months, viz. bluftring *March*, dripping *April*, pleafant *May*, and part of hot *June*; fo that it doth participate of ſeveral qualities for the Weather, yet is in general the moſt pleaſant time of all the Year.

Now as the Sun this Quarter enters the *Ram*, a horned Animal, ſo we thence Aſtrologically prognoſticate great ſwellings, & aches ſhall happen in many mens Fore-heads, but who can help it? Cuckolds there were, and will be in all Ages, no Statute of limitation will reach them; *Probitas laudatur & alget.* Now *Cupid* begins to work his Arrows, and ſharp their heads: and *Venus* if ſhe be, will be known this Quarter: ſo that if you hear of a great increaſe of the *French-Pox* amongſt Gallants, ſay that I told you ſo. Now is the ſeaſon of the year for people to take Phyſick; but they who have no Maladies, may ſtay till another time.

The Diet moſt proper for this ſeaſon, is powdered Beef, Veal and Bacon, Quarters of Lamb and Sallets, Gammons of Bacon, Neats tongues, Green peaſe, Beans and Bacon; and for Fiſh, Cods heads for your Citizens, Mackrel well buttered, and your Wives will provide you with Carp and Pout.

The diſeaſes now predominant, are, Atheiſm amongſt pretended Wits; an Itch after new opinions in the Rabble; much wrangling among Lawyers; deceit in Tradesmen; ambition in Grandees; peeviſhneſs and ſelf-will in Women; and dangerous Conſumptions in the Purſe,

amongst Poets, Serving-men, and younger Brothers.

Summer.

THis hot Quarter succeeds the Spring, as fair weather comes after rain, or a great Belly soon after Marriage. It begins at such time when *Don Phœbus* begins to eat buttered Crab, to which Madam *Luna* his Sister invites him the 11th Day of *June*; which day, if our Calculation of the Starry Edicts fail not, is likely to be the longest day in the Year: And continues until the 12th of *September*, the Sun in that time passing through *Cancer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*; or if you will, the Crab, the Lyon, and Maiden-head, which having done, gives place to *Autumn*.

Now the weather being hot, shall cause men to drink more than they eat, a great many people being of the same humour with a man at *Bearden* in *Essex*, who was of four Trades, whereof one Trade would easily find him with victuals, but the other three would hardly do it in drink. The Stars threaten a wonderful deadness of Trade all this Quarter to Oyster wives, and Link-Boys: But Country Lasses will have green Gowns given them, and sacrifice their Maiden-heads on a Hay-cock for the propagation of mankind. *Jupiter* being Lord of the Horoscope, signifies a great confusion and destruction made of Custards, Cheese-cakes, Flawns, Fools, Sillabubs, Plumb-Cakes, and Bottle Ale. And that poor people need not fear to get surfeits with over-much feeding on Partridge and Pheasant.

Provisions for the Belly proper for this Quarter, are, Tanfies, Sallads, Wafers, Custards, Capors, Sack-posets, Rabbits, Gooseberry-Tarts, and slew'd Prunes; and for drinking Liquors, Cider, Perry, Punch, Stepony, Milk and Drink, Nectar, Coffee-house Whey, and Bottle Ale.

Many people this Quarter shall be troubled with the *Devonshire* mans disease, who being asked how he did, replied, Che iz not sick, nor Che iz not well, Che can eat and drink most woundly, but Che cannot work. Other

ther diſeaſes likely to be predominant, will be much Phrenzy amongſt the Students of the Univerſity of *Bedlam*, Frothing of Cans in Tapſters, Pride and Goſſipping in Women, and much Nonſenſe in modern Authors.

Autumn.

THE third Quarter of the year is called *Autumn*, which in the *Utopian* language ſignifies apple-time; it is alſo called the fall of the *Leaf*; for when all the leaves are fallen off the Trees, then there remain none on. It takes its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial ſign *Libra*, being the 12th Day of *September*, and thereby equalling again the Days and Nights, no more difference betwixt them, than a Teſter and ſixpence, twelve-pence and a ſhilling, *Barm* and Yeaſt, or a Broom and a Beeſom.

The weather is ſtill ſoultry hot, (I think the Dog-Star's grown mad,) our Cattle fare deliciouſly, for every day they eat Roaſt meat. The *Æthiopians* would do well to let their Children wear Bon-graces, and their Ladies Vizard Maſks, to keep their faces from being Sun-burnt. The Sun coming into the Pitchers, ſignifies that many perſons ſhall be very thirſty this Quarter, namely, Vulcans, Shoe-makers, Glaſs-makers, Dray men, Journeymen Combers, Paniers, and Bellows-menders. Towards the latter end of the Quarter, the Nights growing cold, will make many Batchellours mind marrying, and ſo wedding in haſt repent at leiſure.

Now the Husbandman enjoys the fruits of his labours, having gathered his Stores into his Barn. But thoſe who are idle, and get drunk before Noon may go to Bed without a Candle.

And Beggary evermore doth them attend,
Who in the Ale-houſe all their time do ſpend.

Meats moſt agreeable for this Quarter, are Mutton-Paſties, Apple Pies, Legs of Pork, Chines of Beef, Links and Sauſages, Hogs-Puddings, Rice Porridge, Roaſted Pigs, Partridge and Pheaſant if you can get it, Quails, Larks, and Pottato-Pies. For Liquors, ſtale-Beer

Beer and Sugar, Ale, Canary, Muſquadine, and burnt Clarret.

The Diſeaſes incident to this Quarter, are, Extortion in Under-Sheriffs and Bum-bayliffs, Truanting in School-boys, when they go to rob Orchards, a ſeeming Sanctity, but real Hypocriſie in diſſenting Brethren; and of hoarding Grain, by rich Farmers, and Money by miſerable Uſurers.

Winter.

WInter the laſt and worſt Quarter of the Year, devouring what is got in the other three; begineth at the Suns entrance into the firſt degree of *Capricorn*; which he doth the 11th day of *December*, 33 minutes before 1 in the morning, making the ſhorteſt day to all on this ſide the Equator, and ſo by conſequence the longeſt night, to the great benefit of Link-boys, and Tallow-Chandlers, who in Summer time have ſmall trading, unleſs it be for a farthing Candle to light a pipe of Tobacco.

This Quarter continues whilſt the refulgent Sun takes his perambulation through the 3 Celeſtial ſigns of Heaven, *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Piſces*; or if you will, the Goat, the Water-bearer, and Fiſhes, being accompanied with much bitterneſs of weather, and a great hinderance to Boys for playing at Nine-Pins and Pigeon-Holes. The Ale Wives at *Iſlington*, *Newington*, &c. ſhall have but little ſale for *Plumb-Cakes* or *Stew'd Prunes*; yet is it welcome for three reſpects, firſt, for *Chriſtmas* day, when the Rich feaſt, and the Poor are feaſted; ſecondly, for *New-Years* day, when the rich ſend gifts one to another; and thirdly, for *Shrove-Tide*, when we feed on Pancakes and Fritters, till our Bellies crack; but that time formerly was very unwelcome to Ladies of pleaſure. *Turn-mill-ſtreet* Madams, *Nightingale-lane* Nymphs, *Wheatſtone-Park* Matrons, *Saffron-hill* Mobbs, *Well-cliſe* Puſſes, and *Latener's* lane Laſſes, when the inundation of the Prentices fury deſtroyed their habitations, and pelted their carcaſes with rotten Eggs.

Belly-

Belly-Timber moſt ſuitable to this Quarter, is Ribs of Roaſt beef, minc'd Pies, plumb-pudding, Furmity, roaſted Ducks and Geeſe, ſhoulders of Mutton, fryed Tripes, Sprats, Veniſon-Paſties, Warden pies, Barrels of Oyſters, and Chines of Pork; and for Drinks, burnt Clarret, and good Canary.

The diſeaſes reigning this Quarter, will be Hunger and Cold amongſt poor people, much cheating at Cards and Dice, and great conſternation of mind in thoſe who are condemn'd to be hang'd.

Thus by Aſſ-trology it doth appear,
How the four Quarters govern'd are this Year.

The Aſs-trological Scheme.

An

An Almanack without a Scheme, is like a Knight without a Lady, a Gentleman without means, a Face without a Nose, a Bag pudding without Suet, a Fiddle without a Bridge, a handsome Lass without a Sweet-heart, a Body without a head, an Ale-house without a sign, a Souldier without a Sword, a Bell without a Clapper, a Purse without money, a Monkey without a tail, a woman without a tongue, a Lady without a Looking-glass, a Glass without a face, a face without a Nose, and so about it goes.

But you see that our Almanack is furnished with a Scheme, and with such a one too, that if we can but unriddle the meaning of it, we will compare our selves to the best Astrologer of them all,

Saturn is detrimental in the tenth House, this makes the *God of riches* to be so Hood winkt that he shall stumble into the company of none but Informers, Petty-Foggers, Mountebanks, Grave Coxcombs, Sycophants, and unconscionable *Corydons*, with Citizens whose false Consciences weigh too light, even in their own Scales. A great many people shall be very much troubled with *Mistakes*, as, when a man kisses another woman instead of his own wife, this is a *common mistake*; If a man marries a wife out of a Boarding School, or buyes a Jade of a Horse-courser, this is an *ordinary mistake*. If a man makes me pay five pound for forty five shillings, this is a *knavish mistake*. If I be cheated by him that hath cheated me twice before, this is a *wilful mistake*. But of all mistakes, give me the merry mistake, such a one as was committed by a Scholar of one of the Universities, who being called from his Study somewhat hastily by a friend which had brought him a token, left his door wide open, and making merry somewhat late, return'd at night, and resolved to have a candle, (though his head was light enough,) he passed by his Study-door, and came to the window in the Study, where finding himself, he cryed out (frighted at the apprehension of his loss) Thieves, Thieves, my Study is flown; but indeed he had lost nothing but that Afternoon and his Wits; which his Chamber-fellows

ber-fellows coming unto him, recovered him to, and having put the door into his hand, with much adoe, was perswaded to lock it up, for to secure it the better against morning.

But to return to our Scheme; *Venus* is in her gubernation, this shall cause a great scarcity of Honesty, and Jerusalem Artichoaks. Let young Students have a special care not to intoxicate their Noddles with hot loaves and butter, pudding pies, and penny Custards, for it will assuredly make them Dunces and Clod-pates.

Mercury being also at this time *Horoscopical*, and the bright refulgent Planet *Venus* being in the *Ascendant*, it will be best for men to pull off their Boots before they go to Bed It is thought by many Astrologes that the *Tartarian* Emperour may suffer much in his reputation this year, and the reason is, for that the Horoscope and place of that strong Planet *Hercules* is both in an Equinoctial and Solstitial sign. This puts the Planets into several dispositions; *Saturn* is sullen, *Jupiter* frowns, *Mars* raging mad, *Sol* brisk and jovial *Venus* wanton, *Mercury* suspicious, and *Luna* like a right woman, very changeable. What will become of the Great Turk we know not, however we may be bold to affirm, that if he doth not die this year, he may live till the next. 'Tis feared many who in Summer strut in great pride, may in the Winter be troubled with the Scotch disease, hunger and cold, if the uncharitable Chandler should refuse to trust.

Mercury being in a *Trine* with *Sol*, presageth good fortune to Bandstring women, especially if after leaving off selling of Ale, they fall to selling of linnen cloath; and being endued with that superexcellent art of lying. It is also very benevolent to some of our dainty fine Ladies, who having taken their Break fast in their Bed, then rise and take their Dinner, and in the afternoon their Coach to see a Play.

Now Lady *Luna* being in a Trine Aspect with *Venus*, and the Lady of the Ascendant; it betokens a great pro-

nes

neſs to love, *aliàs* leachery; ſo that many Damoſels ſhall not need to be called *Tigers*, or *Lyoneſſes*, for they ſhall be as gentle as Lambs, or a Cow with ſtretcht Udders; and this pliantneſs they ſhall have partly by nature, partly by example from their Mothers, whom they think it Religion to follow, though it be to the Devil.

To conclude, we find by the poſition of the Scheme aforeſaid, that the ſumm of moſt mens wiſhes and Prayers will be for abundance of Riches, though never ſo ill gotten, a Vice which the *Satyriſt* long ago condemn'd.

Prima fere vota, & cunctis notiſſima Templis,
Divitiæ ut creſcant, ut opes, ut maxima toto
Noſtra ſit Arca foro ———

The ſumm of moſt mens Oriſons is this,
Deſcend O *Jove*, as once thou didſt of old,
Into thy *Danae*'s lap (thy ſeat of bliſs)
So to our Cheſts in yellow ſhowers of Gold.

Or elſe their Prayers are like to thoſe of *John Dorey*'s

Who pray'd for himſelf, his Barns, and his Wife,
Ne give's ſhort Commons, ne give us ſhort life.

Such as theſe are the Prayers of thoſe, who think no other Heaven but a *Tavern*, nor Devil but an *empty pocket*. Then for the Prayer of young Wenches which they mutter to themſelves, is, that God would ſend them handſome, rich, luſty Husbands, fine Cloaths, good Victuals, ſtrong Drink, long Sleeps, and no Work.

And there's few Maids if they can be ſo ſped,
But willingly will loſe their Maiden-head.

Certain infallible Rules to know what Weather it will be.

Signs of fair Weather.

WHEN a young Wench ſimpers on her Sweetheart like a Furmetty kettle, and he with his chaps ſalutes her under the Snot-gall; when Women leave off warming their Beds, and Men go in ſlaſht Doublets; when the Beggars ſcorn the Barns, and lie in the

the Fields, and the Citizens walk abroad to hear the Cuckow sing; when men make Hay in the bottoms of deep rivers, and Cooks roast their Meat with the heat of the Sun; when there is no brawling nor scolding at *Billingsgate*, and Women wear neither Smocks nor Petticoats; when the Apples roast as they hang on the Trees, and Men refuse Canary to drink Spring-water, all these are Signs of fair Weather.

Signs of cold Weather.

WHEN the Ice-sicles hang at Peoples Noses, and Puss sits with her Arse to the Fire; when Toasting-Irons and Warming-Pans come into request, and Wives bid their Husbands lie very close unto them; when the Pot freezes in the Chimney corner, and Ladies ride abroad with waxed Boots; when the strong Beer Tap is frozen up, and Women cannot catch them a heat with scolding; when Men thresh with their Cloaks on, and the Chimney-corner is the best place in the House; these all Prognosticate cold Weather.

But whether it Freeze, or whether it Rain,
Whether it Hail, or whether it Snow;
He that wants not powder'd Beef, nor Ale,
What the De'el would he have, do's he know?

Signs of Rain.

WHEN Springs issue up in the Chimney-corner, and Men Row in Boats on *Newmarket Heath*; when the Hens swim about the Pond, and Ducks pearch with the Cock on the Roost; when young men crack their credit with dancing the shaking of the Sheets, and after give store of Money to solder up the matter; when Women are so techy their Husbands know not how to speak to them, and Maids refuse to let young Men kiss them; all these are assured signs of Rain.

Signs of Wind.

WHen thy sended Sow climbs up into the Pear-Tree for shelter, and the Pot boils before it comes to the Fire; when the Rooks and Crows come flying into the Chimney-corner, and *Hedge Howlet* is in competition

petition with the Cuckow for Muſick; when Wom
fall a ſcolding as ſoon as they are up, and chatter at o
another like *Jays* and *Mag-pies*; when Gentlemen ſ
ſake their Houſes to live in Caves, and Wind-Mills
built in Dales and Vallies; when Trees are turn'd
by the Roots, and *Noll Cromwell* chance to dye again
the third of *September*: then expect a violent hi
Wind indeed.

Thus we by our Aſtrology do find,
That theſe are certain marks and ſigns of Wind.

FINIS.

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PReſent help for Men, Women, or Children, by
Traveller famous in *Germany* and other Countries fo
his practice theſe five and twenty Years; and maketh al
ſorts of Truſſes eaſie, none ſuch made in *England*,
theſe be found by experience. He helps as well thoſe
a diſtance, with Directions, as thoſe in *London*, and help
thoſe that cannot hold their Water, or bearing down
in their Privy Parts, and maketh ſtrait Stockins. The
Poor have advice for nothing. Take it in time. By
R. Collins. From Nine to Twelve at the *Bell* and *Naked
Boy* on the Ditch-ſide at *Fleet-Bridge*: The Afternoon at
the *Bell* in S. *Joanſes* Court in *Clerkenwel* Pariſh.

WHereas ſince the Deceaſe of Dr. *Lockyer*, many
have been at a loſs to know where his true u-
niverſal Pill is to be had, which is ſo famous in all his
Majeſties Dominions and Plantations, by the Cures it
hath wrought in the Scurvy, Dropſie, Stone, Conſump-
tion, Aches and Lameneſs of the Limbs, all ſorts of
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phew in S. *Thomas Southwark*; and Mr. *Fyge* Apothecary
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ly Truſtees for the ſame after his Death.